"Blossom Time" Set For Ebell Tomorrow

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Executive Board Lays Spring Plans Before Students Through El Don

After members of the student executive board gather each Tuesday at 12:30 in the conference room, a summary of the discussions and decisions made by the student government heads will be printed in El Don.

Presiding over the meetings is Associated Student President Max Racey, while other officers are Jim Carrillo, vice-president; Bill Warne, secretary; Jim Osterman, treasurer; Gussie Young, social commissioner and AWS president; David Hearle, publicity commissioner; Don Ivester, commissioner of assemblies; Marilyn Perrin, El Don editor; and Gene Edwards, Del Ano editor.

Besides the executive members, the sophomore and freshmen class presidents have been asked to attend the meetings, and the service clubs are invited to have a representative present. Sophomore President Frank Childs was present at the last meeting, while Peggy Strong represented Las Meninas and Laura Mae Palmquist, Piloteers. Miss Agness Todd Miller acts as adviser for the board.

Talent Assembly Planned

During the meeting, the proposal of having a talent assembly was unanimously passed, but a definite date will not be set until enough people volunteer for the program.

Racey reminded the members that there is a student body box in the attendance office where students may submit suggestions and criticisms. Contributions have been lacking this year and the box has remained empty.

Ticket Deadline Announced

March 15 will be the deadline for refunds on ASB tickets. An announcement was later made that no additional student tickets are available and duplicates cannot be issued for those who lose tickets.

Social commissioner Gussie Young reiterated that all organizations must notify the student executive board about a forthcoming event well in advance, so that the social calendar can be checked to assure no conflicts. Organizations sponsoring any activities on campus will work with Miss Young.

BULLETINS

Three operettas, sponsored by the Santa Ana Women's club, are scheduled for early spring presentation in the high school auditorium. "Vagabond King" is planned for March 1, with "Night in Vienna" on April 26, and "The Desert Song" on May 24. Reserved seat tickets are on sale at Estrellita's book store.

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According to Director John H. McCoy, a new radio has been installed in the women's lounge. Also presented to the lounge is a sewing kit, a gift of the Sisterhood of Spinsters, women's service club. The kit may be found in the drawer of the desk in the lounge, and is for use of all women students.

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Dr. M. W. Conway, Jr. has been added to the faculty to replace Harry Cornsweet, Director John H. McCoy revealed today. Dr. Conway will instruct classes in physiology and bacteriology.

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Plans are under way for formation of a French club. Any students interested may contact Roy Anderson.

Directory Publication Announced By Editor

Publication of the Student directory is now under way, according to Betty Gilmore, editor.

The directory, a campus handbook containing the names and addresses of all students and faculty members, as well as lists of all clubs and organizations and other pertinent information about college affairs, should be ready for distribution in two or three weeks.

Assembly Scheduled Tuesday to Mark Brotherhood Week

Brotherhood Week will be observed throughout the country Feb. 23 to March 1. An assembly will be held for junior college students Tuesday, Feb. 25, at 11 a.m. in the Beth Shalom Temple, Eighth and Birch streets. Class roll will be taken for all classes that regularly meet the fourth hour on Tuesdays. Students are urged to attend.

Brotherhood week this year is based on the theme of Irving Berlin's song, recently introduced on the air by Kate Smith: "Help me to help my Neighbor."

Brotherhood week was founded to fight the intolerance of creeds, race and color, in America, the forerunner of dictatorial leadership. "United we stand; divided we fall."

Largest Enrollment Reached at Jaysee

Jaysee is larger than ever.

Such were the facts revealed by final registration figures late this week. The total enrollment reached 2,047, topping all previous records.

Enrollment for the present day-school semester at present is set at 790, or an approximate one hundred less than attended during the fall term.

The night school, which was not started until the war years, has rapidly sprung to an important position, with 1457 students attending the evening division, close to three times the number for last semester.

Proportions of sophomores, specials, and freshmen, and of men and women will not be revealed until next week, as the college attendance office has not yet tabulated these statistics.

LOWN LEAVES STAFF

Mr. E. A. Lown, jaysee speech instructor and adviser, left his post at the end of the first semester, Director John H. McCoy announced. Lown will take up his duties as a psychologist dealing with elementary school children in the Santa Ana school system.

● READY FOR THE DANCE ●



PILOTEER BETTY McCONNELL and George Endres are pictured preparing to attend "Blossom Time," the women's service club sport dance. (Photo by Neil Frisbie)

First Dance of New Semester Is Presented By Piloteers

Tomorrow night at 9 p.m. in the Ebell club, the jaysee spring social season will officially open as the Piloteers present "Blossom Time," a George Washington's day dance.

Jameson Provides Music

Jamie Jameson and his band will provide the music as new students and old get acquainted at this first dance of the new semester.

As an added attraction for the affair, it was stated this week by Laura Palmquist, newly elected president of the women's service club, that door prizes will be presented to one of the couples attending the dance.

Tickets at $1.00 a couple, including tax and refreshments, have been available all this week, and may still be purchased in the college quadrangle.

Spring Theme Planned

Carrying out a seasonal theme, decorations will follow a spring motif, and will also commemorate the birthdate of George Washington.

"I hope that everyone will attend the dance and help make it a success. We of the Piloteers would like to establish "Blossom Time" as an annual event, but we will need the cooperation of every student on the campus to do this. I sincerely hope you all plan on coming and put 'Blossom Time' on the map," Miss Palmquist stated.

Committees Announced

Committees which were appointed to assist Miss Palmquist, who is general chairman of the dance, include: decorations, Anne Courtney, chairman; Marge Williams, Betty Drake, Elaine Howerton, Catherine Griset, Margie Gardella, Betty McConnell, Jean Long, Lil Young, and Gussie Young.

Publicity, Betty Gilmore, chairman; Marilyn Perrin, Jean Long, and Barbara Milligan. Refreshments, Laura Palmquist, chairman; Jean Thornburg, Evelyn Miller, Marge Moody, and Rose Koleu. Tickets, Elsie Vann, chairman; and Gussie Young. Door prizes, Catherine Griset, chairman; Betty Drake and Marge Williams.

Patrons and patronesses for the event include Mr. and Mrs. George N. Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Royal Marten, Mr. and Mrs. C. Norman Hicks, Miss Frances Egge, and Miss Isabelle Rellstab.

Miss Egge is faculty adviser of the Piloteers, and Miss Rellstab is faculty social adviser.

Jaysee Construction Officially Starts With Ceremony

With the turning of the first shovel of earth by George R. Wells, president of the Board of Education yesterday morning, the construction of the new jaysee campus is now underway.

Ground breaking ceremonies at the 17th and Bristol street site were opened with a convocation by the Rev. George Busdiecker.

"We celebrate this grand occasion this morning," Wells stated, "as the beginning of a new junior college and a fitting climax and tribute to members of the school board, friends of education and students, who by sound thinking and careful planning are at last experiencing a long cherished dream come true.

"In turning this first shovel full of dirt as a start towards the construction of an adequate and practical institution of learning, I am sure that the citizens of this community join with all those whose efforts have resulted in finally creating and providing for posterity that one grand and perpetual investment for our youth—a sound and sensible philosophy of life."

Officials Assist In Ceremony

Assisting in the ceremonies were members of the school board, Mrs. James K. Givens, Busdiecker, Mrs. Hiram M. Currey, and Daniel W. Stover; Director John H. McCoy, AS President Max Racey, Mayor Asa Hoffman, and Allison Honer, contractor.

Construction To Begin Soon

Construction is expected to begin within the next month on the first of the new campus buildings. The classroom building, one of the first to be built, will have 20 rooms, which will house all social science and other classes of the Letters, Arts and Science division.

● NEW EXECUTIVE BOARD ●



THE SPRING SEMESTER executive board, from left to right: Matt Nisson, Jim Carrillo, Gussie Young, Dave Hearle, Jim Osterman, Max Racey, Marilyn Perrin, and Bill Warne. Not pictured are Gene Edwards and Don Ivester.

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NOT SOLDIER, BUT STATESMAN

Two hundred and fifteen years ago tomorrow was the birth date of one of our first great statesmen and militarists, George Washington.

By successfully leading an undisciplined, ragged, and poorly equipped army to victory, Washington proved himself worthy to rank with the top military commanders of history.

Technically speaking, Washington was not a master at the art of war. He did not always win his battles, nor did he rise as a powerful figure to conquer the world. His career does not always hold us spellbound as does that of Alexander; it has nothing of the pathetic inspiration of Hannibal; it has not the dramatic, breathless quality of Caesar; it has nothing of the proud, intense, and sometimes fearful ways of Napoleon.

Yet, because he was able to rise to the needs of the hour, and lead his people conscientiously toward the high goal of personal freedom, George Washington has truly earned the record: "First in peace, first in war, and first in the hearts of his countrymen."—B.G.

FOUNDATION FOR WAY OF LIFE

Thinking of a career, a line of study, or profession, will bring up the question: what is college? I've thought about it a great deal and arrived at this conclusion.

College is a myriad of profound thoughts; the student coping with the problems of the world. It's the laughs of the class-rooms along with the lecture that will be hashed and rehashed over the beer and coffee later in the day. The comical instructor that is respected and laughed at; the classroom pest that irks all, but is a nice guy on the campus. College is the blend of dancing, laughing, studying, talking, worrying, writing, thinking, and talking. It's the argument that can't be won with the instructor. It's also the platform, or foundation, that will uphold the rest of our lives.

The friends made in college may be forgotten soon thereafter, but whether or not they are, a little of them will remain with us. A buddy's method of writing, a roommate's theories on religion, the dry humor or the practical jokes of others will all be a part of the way of life and practice of thinking we pursue after the too-short and very full four to six years spent in college.—R.W.

WHAT IS SCHOOL SPIRIT?

It would be an interesting experiment to send a student from our own jaysee to another school to check on school spirit. We should ask him to report to the best of his ability what brings about good or bad school spirit. What would he have to tell us when he returned to "Donland?"

Possibly our student saw that the school he visited had a fine new campus. He walked down fraternity row and noted the laughter and fun that was drifting from the frat houses. Big buildings, spacious lawns, and sufficient equipment might also be noted by our Don or Dona. But with all these advantages, our student might notice this school's spirit was rather low. **What makes good school spirit?**

School spirit stands hand in hand with friendship. It is the smile, the greeting, and the feeling of group companionship that makes us a unit. It is the knowledge of the opportunity being offered us by our college and the gratitude for that opportunity. The feeling that new and better things are just around the corner for our school should also add to the spirit in our institution. These are the things that will bring school spirit to Santa Ana jaysee. These are the reasons we should stand unified.—T.M.

● *Anecdote Gives Unusual Sidelight On Career*

Nation Commemorates Washington

Tales which illustrate the greatness of character of our first president, George Washington, are familiar to all of us, many of them are merely the folk-lore of the people. Many are recalled to mind as the nation celebrates his birthday Saturday.

One anecdote which is not as widely known, but which is backed by actual fact, took place when one of the general's officers, while reconnoitering in Westmoreland. County, Virginia, espied a beautiful span of horses working in an adjacent field.

Tries To Seize Horses

The officer had been ordered to requisition horses of that character for the cavalry. He called over the driver, an old colored man. Peremptorily he demanded that he unhitch the span and give the horses up to the Continental Army.

The servant indicated an old colonial mansion, on the porch of which stood a woman, and continued working. The officer rode up and informed her that he was seizing her horses in the name of the government.

"My horses!" she exclaimed. "You do not have them. I need them to harvest the crops."

The officer replied that much as he regretted to do so, he would have to enforce the seizure, as he had orders from his superior that he was to reinforce the mounted units of the army by confiscation.

"Who is your chief?" the woman demanded.

"General George Washington," responded the officer, drawing himself up proudly.

The woman paused and then replied, "You tell General George Washington for me that his mother said he could not have her horses."

● *Highbrow, But Really*

WHAT TO DO

El Don turns music-minded this week and offers you readers a cross section of the current top favorites which are the rage hereabouts.

We'd like to suggest something a little different in the way of listening pleasure. Gordon Jenkins has written and recorded a narrative musical entitled "Manhattan Tower" (two 12 inch records). Definitely a collector's item for the sophisticates and those who like the big city.

To stay in the upper groove for a minute, may we go on to recommend the "Vagabond King" which will be presented at the senior high school on March 1. Sponsored by the Santa Ana Women's club, tickets are now on sale at Estrellita's book store.

One of the better ways to brighten up a dull Sunday afternoon is to tune in on the old star duster himself, Hoagy Carmichael. His inimitable styling of old and new song hits makes him a must-hear of your radio favorites.

Well, we've given you records, theatre, and radio; now all that is left is to remind you of the dance tomorrow night at the Ebell club on French street. Join the crowd ringing up the curtain on the spring social season. Only a dollar to walk on everybody else's feet, you can't beat it.

● *Professors and Professoresses Can't Reach Him*

Dear Folks... Having Fine Time

While browsing through the mail box the other day we came across a very personal letter which we will pass on to you. The sincerity of the writer moved us greatly and we hope that you will also feel the fervent touch.—Ed.

dear folks,

just a line to let you know how i'm doing out here at this big university. this is a very nice place and the people treat you swell and the professors and the professoresses are wonderful. why every one of my pedagobs sent me a note telling me to come and see them at the end of the first quarter. i guess they were having parties or something so i didn't go because i didn't want to seem to be forward. they each have promised me another invitation at the end of the semester so i guess i will break down and become a social light. i have been studying typing but nobody has told me how to make big letters so i guess we will have to do without.

we have a wonderful campus here—almost as big as the swimming pool in the back yard where poppa drowned the cat for talking back to him. they have a guy here who is the boss, i guess he corresponds to the foreman back at the foundry. well anyway, he tells the same jokes all the time but i always laugh the loudest cause i like to show the good manners you taught me.

got to close now cause i must study my spanish. tell john to study hard at that veterinary school as then he can fix up dora's lumbago.

your loving amigo,
Bob Werley

P.S. I JUST FOUND OUT HOW TO MAKE BIG LETTERS.

National Best Sellers Available in Library

Kenneth Roberts' latest book, "LYDIA BAILEY," is a mild sensation in the reading minds of the nation. It is this week's top fiction book as compiled by the New York Herald-Tribune weekly book review.

Another book that has rapidly advanced to top ranks is Frances Perkins' "THE ROOSEVELT I Knew." This is her description of the man who changed the course of the world and died before he could see the fulfillment of his dreams. Many stories are being written about the late president, but few give the story from the standpoint of "THE ROOSEVELT I KNEW."

BEAUTY GRACES CAMPUS DOORS

For those who get lost on our postage stamp campus, signs have been painted to indicate the what-for of the various college buildings. "Veteran's Information" graces the east entrance of BJ where Mrs. Bergthold holds forth. At the north end of College hall, "Library Reading Room" identifies the new section of the library opened recently, while "News service" and "El Don" announce the abode of all struggling.. jaysee journalists.

Not Only Whys, But Whereabouts

Observant persons would soon notice upon entering the local YMCA that it is not altogether an ordinary "Y," but the place where jaysee students hold their gym classes and spend many of there leisure hours.

Although crowded conditions make the PE classes approach the unbearable stage, the Santa Ana YMCA is still well equipped. The street floor houses the offices of the "Y" officials and those of coaches Cook and Ward. Lunch or between-meal snacks may be eaten at the convenient "Y" lunch counter.

For students of rolling geometry, three pool tables are offered. A ping pong table is at the far end of the street floor next to the service men's lonnge. This table is in constant use by the local champions, who seem to engage in a never ending battle.

Installed for those people with less vigor for ping pong and pool, the basketball court adjoins the ping pong and pool room. Downstairs are locker rooms and showers. On the boys side of the gym, punching bags, exercising machines and weights are offered for the more energetic. The YMCA maintains its own heated swimming pool which is also located on the lower floor.

JOURNALISTS MAKE HOLLYWOOD TRIP

El Don staff, reporters, and the radio workshop classes toured Los Angeles newspapers and radio stations Friday.

Part of the group were shown through the Daily News plant and the MBS studios. Others of Wilson's students went through the Herald Express and CBS. In the evening the entire group saw the broadcast of the Fanny Brice show and dined together.

Standing in front of the El Capitan theatre, trying to give out the remaining tickets to various broadcasts, Wilson drew a crowd of avid studio fans—not a part of his group. Later in the evening jaysee students were to be seen wandering around with bottles of Canada Dry, souviners of the Meredith Wilson broadcast.

Director John H. McCoy and his family attended the broadcasts and dinner. Willard Francis, El Don printer, also made the tour with the student group.

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● EL DON STAFF ●



PICTURED ABOVE are the members of El Don staff for this quiarter. Standing left to right are: Mike Maloney, Marilyn Perrin, Betty Gilmore, and Ray Wright. Seated: Eddie Lopez and Sam Strange.

New El Don Staff Announced; Perrin Appointed Editor

El Don staff positions for this quarter were announced this week by Stanley F. Wilson, journalism instructor. Heading the staff is Marilyn Perrin, former feature editor, who was appointed El Don editor. Betty Gilmore was named associate editor; Mike Maloney, feature editor; Sam Strange, news editor; Eddie Lopez, sports editor; and Ray Wright, business manager.

Reporters and other staff members include the following journalism students: Roy Anderson, Frank Macias, George Markel, Loren Meredith, Tom Murphine, Dick Reish, Bill Smith, Dick Smith, Kirk Sooy, Thatcher Warren, Jeanne Welty, Bob Werley, and Pat Wester.

New Staff Plan

Among the new innovations this semester is an organization chart that outlines the duties of the various departments and clearly shows the coordination that is needed to put out our college newspaper. The position of business manager has been created to supervise office routine and take care of circulation and advertising.

COUNSELOR'S OFFICES

Released by the attendance office this week was a list of counselors and where they may be found. The following instructors act as counselors to the students, and may be seen by appointment in their offices:

Stuart Carrier	**C204**
Miss Agness Todd Miller	**BA**
George E. Andrus	**BJ1**
Mrs. Clara Hale	**BK2**
Neevil Helm	**C3**
C. Norman Hicks	**BD1**
Orville M. Knutsen	**BJ**
Royal Marten	**BA**
H. O. Russell	**BJ**
Miss Alice L. Smith	**C206**

Anti-Tuberculosis Unit Visits Jaysee Campus

Making its yearly round, the county anti-tuberculosis x-ray unit paid a visit to jaysee Tuesday and Wednesday morning.

All faculty members and non-physical education men and women were checked through out the two mornings. The remaining men and women had their pictures taken during the physical education classes.

This free service is made possible through the nationwide Christmas seal drive and the willing cooperation of the Red Cross to help stamp out this disease.

Talent Assembly Project Begins

Can you beat out boogie woogie on the piano or deliver a clever monologue?

Provided that students respond to the executive board's request for entertainers to offer their services, or that names of possible performers be turned in to Don Ivester, assemblies commissioner, a student talent assembly will be held in the near future.

At a recent executive board meeting, AS President Max Racey suggested the idea of asking student cooperation in obtaining a list of individuals on the campus who would be willing to perform at a special assembly.

The entire program will be an associated students project, backed by the executive board, to provide an outstanding variety show of music, dancing, and singing for jaysee students and starring jaysee students.

Used Book Store Moved to C206

If you are one of the many students who have been patiently waiting on line in front of BM1 to obtain books from the college bookstore, this article will tell you why it's doors have not been opened to you. The used book store has been moved from BM1 to Mr. Harry Jackson's office at C206, where it will continue in its operation.

Students Urged

Students are urged to come in and see what books can be had. In the past, due to failure to make a check, jayseeites have been unaware that the bookstore was able to fill their needs.

At present the college bookstore has on hand several books covering English, public speaking, chemistry and geography.

Store Hours Given

The hours that the store will be open are from 10 to 11 and 2:30 to 3:30 on Monday, 11:30 to 12:30 and 2:30 to 3:30 on Tuesday of the week.

Interesting Points Offer Variety

Snow capped mountains claim the main interest of student sport fans, but other California locations offer a pleasant place to spend a week-end.

High in the San Bernardino mountains skiing and playing in the snow provide a cold visit, while some people prefer Corona del Mar, Huntington, Balboa, or Laguna beaches.

As February draws to a close, March hold good snow prospects for Crestline, Big Bear, and Snow Valley.

Surfing at San Onofre and diving off coastal reefs remain popular ocean sports for those vigorous enough to withstand the cold water.

Scenic Desert Areas

The versatility of California scenery includes the desert resorts which are filled to capacity. Among the more prominent desert towns are publicised Palm Springs, with nearby Palm Canyon, located on an Indian reservation, offering a surprising change from the otherwise naturally barren areas of cactus and rock. Impressive Mt. San Jacinto looms over Palm Springs and local authorities propose a ski lift so that visitors to the desert may ride up the mile run to the snow.

Joshua National Park

Joshua National Park fits the typical Hollywood conception of the wide open spaces with strange shaped Joshua trees, sand, and grotesque rock formations dominating the scenery. "Hidden Valley" in the Joshua park forms a natural corral and the only entrance to the recently rediscovered place is through a tunnel in the rocks. During the cattle rustling days, herds were hidden there.

Gorgonio Challenges Climbers

Hiking enthusiasts are challanged by Saddleback for beginners, while amateurs scale Mt. Baldy ,over 5,000 feet, and the experts attempt Mt. Gorgonio, 11,486 feet.

Cleveland National forest, with the Ortega highway winding from Capistrano to Elsinore, contains plenty of ups and downs for hikers, plus healthful mineral springs.

Historical Mission Ruins

Mission San Juan Capistrano is a relic of the old California days, which reflects the efforts of Padre Serra and his followers in the development of California. The original church, built by the Indians, was demolished by an earthquake and hundreds of Indians were killed while attending mass. Today the adobe form of the old mission still stands, but a smaller church with some of the altar and religious figures is used for services. "When the Swallows come back to Capistrano" reached the top of the hit parade. The song is recalled by the bird nests clinging to the mission's eaves.

Mrs. Joyce Garrison Joins Office Staff

Mrs. Joyce Garrison, former jaysee student, recently joined the attendance office staff in the capacity of general secretary to Miss Genevieve Humiston.

Mrs. Muriel Bergthold will continue as veteran's secretary under the newly appointed veteran's coordinator, Mr. H. O. Russell.

Writer's Fraternity Plans Joint Initiation

Jaysee members of Beta Phi Gamma, national journalism fraternity, are planning a joint dinner Sunday, March 2, with Long Beach city college to initiate new members to the honor society.

Requirements for admission to the fraternity include a B average in jounalism, a C average in all other subjects, and 60 inches of material printed during a semester.

Marilyn Perrin, Betty Gilmore, Sam Strange, and Ray Wright are Sigma chapter members, who are planning the dinner.

Stanley W. Wilson is adviser for the group.

JAYSEE SERVICE CLUBS PLAN FOR SECOND TERM PROGRAM

Men's service clubs are getting plans underway for second semester social life by election of officers and preparation for student activities.

Bachelors are making headway by having appointed a committee for the renewal of the annual "Bachelor's Ball," with Ray Wright as chairman. Buccaneers are getting ready for their spring dance and are taking the lead by talking about their part in the Fiesta and the promoton of inter-club cooperation. Los Gauchos are falling in line with preparations for their spring dance.

Gauchos Elect Nielson

Holding their meetng at the home of Jim and Joe Osterman, Los Gauchos elected Kenny Nielson as their president with Frank Willsey as his assistant. Handling the money and keeping the records in straight will be Steve Kuberich, and Bob Hoyt will see that order is maintained at the meetings.

Taking over the helm of the ship will be the new skipper, Jim Carrillo, and his first mate is Dick Roehm. Jim Thornburg will see that all money matters are handled properly.

Women's activities

With second semester activities well under way, the women's service clubs have met and elected officers for the new term.

Leading Las Gitanas will be Cecelia Flanagan, assisted by Tex Partridge, vice president; Dorothy Babcock, secretary; and Barbara Thomas, treasurer.

Newly elected Las Meninas president is Chucky Piper. Joan Wakefield was chosen secretary, and Mar Armstrong, terasurer.

Spinster officers

Serving as Supreme Spinster of the Spinsters service organization is Jo Ann Martin. Kathy Phoenix is Sub Supreme Spinster, Pat Klamt, keeper of the Quill, and Carla Jo Mock is keeper of the button box. Ruth Lauderbach serves as historian, while Pledge Mistress is Betty McDonald.

Members of Piloteers elected Laura Palmquist president, Anne Courtney, vice-president, Elsie Vann secretary, and Lil Young treasurer.

IR Club Committees Disclose Plans

Mrs. Jennie Tessman, former jaysee instructor, will be guest speaker at an Internatonal Relations club meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Elinor Scaggs. Mrs. Tessman will discuss Germany, yesterday and today.

The International club has a far-reaching program which includes many distinguished speakers. IR also carries on a program of correspondence with people of foreign countries. Committees have been established in culture study, politics, publicity, and a steerng or guidance group.

Committees make survey

Culture committees have been making a survey of the culture of the many affected countries in the various war zones. This group also collected data on the effects of the war and the plans for reorganization and raising of the lowered cultural levels.

Correspondence has been established between IR members and various persons abroad. Earl Kilkenny has, through our own government offices, received letters from English speaking and writing people in the various occupation zones of Europe. Students wishing to correspond with Europeans are encouraged to obtain addresses from Kilkenny.

Speaks on China

Loren F. Mead, long-time resident of China, was guest speaker for the last meeting of the IR. Mead spent 28 years with the Socony-Vacuum company in China. He discussed China's past history and politics, and told a few of his personal experiences in Shanghai, Nanking, and Chungking.

Senator Phelan Offers Awards For Writers

Noel Sullivan, speaking for the trustees of the estate of the late Senator James D. Phelan announced the offer of an award to be given in 1947, to the writers of poetry, carrying a stipend of $1250.

Information and application for this award can be obtained by writing to the office of the James D. Phelan awards in Literature and Art, 820 Phelan Buildng, San Francisco 2, on or before March 14, 1947. The award will be made around May 1.

● WEEKS PREVIEW

Saturday, Feb. 22—Piloteers "Blossom Time" dance at Ebell club

Monday, Feb. 24—Service club meetings

Tuesday, Feb. 25—Assembly at Beth Shalm temple; IR club meeting; Sigma Phi Sigma auditions

Friday, Feb. 28—Basketball, at Chaffey

to the girls in junior college . . . .

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Clayton field, baseball diamond used jointly by the Saints and Dons, is the scene of sizzling line drives, fast-ball twirling pitchers, snappy thinking infielders, and hard hitting batters each day under the mentorship of Coach Bill Cook.

The following is a list of several baseball candidates for team positions, that we of the El Don sports desk pick to head the field of berth seeking prospects. Space doesn't permit us to print the names of all the fellas who will be in contention, but a follow-up story in the next issue will include those who were not mentioned in this issue.

DEAN BEITLER—An all-around athlete at Garden Grove high, Beitler is now a candidate for the Don diamond team. A good hitter, he is improving defensively around the initial sack.

RICHARD BLAKE—Played his prep ball at Long Beach Wilson, where he starred on Bruin's classy horsehide squad. A fine all-purpose ball player, with lots of hustle.

EDDIE BROWN—This ex-Saint is a hard hitter and a good consistent fielder around the keystone sack. Has lots of hustle and speed.

WALLACE DIETRICH—The pepperpot of the Don infield, will quite likely be this hustling ex-Saint, who is a brilliant fielder, and whose hitting has improved from prep days.

CARL OBERTO—An outstanding shortstop while in high school at Newport Harbor, Oberto is one of leading candidates for an outfield berth, or on the pitching mound, but may wind up in infield yet. A fine hitter.

RICHARD PARKER — San Diego Hoover hi is represented on the Don nine by infielder Richard Parker. The border city lad is a promising candidate.

SAM WEST—This ex-Saint was one of finest pitchers in prepdom, and is expected to carry most of burden for Don nine. West is not only a fine pitcher, but the big six-three giant is one of the best hitters on the team.

RALPH FREITAG—Big Ralph is a graduate of Harbor, where he lettered in football, basketball and baseball. He was a catcher at Newport, but may wind up pitching for the Dons.

JOEL HAYES—Joel "Lefty" Hayes, who pitched for the Santa Ana Saints in 1941, will be Dons' leading southpaw hurler, and when not pitching, may be used at first base or in outfield, to make use of his fine hitting.

Two outstanding candidates who are expected to report soon after the cage season ends are Jim Davis and Bruce Wilkinson. Davis, the all-around athletic ace from Anaheim, made the All-Southern California second team as a shortstop in 1944. Wilkinson was one of outstanding pitchers in Citrus Belt League while pitching for Santa Ana.

TENNIS COACH



Student Coach Heads Netters

Frank Childs, former Santa Ana high school tennis star in '42, has been appointed to the position of junior college playing tennis coach for the '47 net season.

Frank, who plans to enter San Jose State next fall, is majoring in teaching and following up with a P.E. minor. He is also an active member of the Los Gauchos service club, holding the respective position of club secretary-treasurer.

One of few students ever to hold a coaching position while still attending school, Frank is what some might call an "experiment in delegated responsibilities," which someday might be developed more fully in specialized universities where coaching could be put to practical usage.

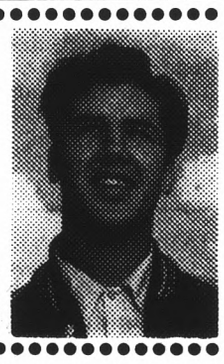
Young and quite conservative in his manner, Frank is 23 years old and is president of the sophomore class making it two of a kind, since his younger brother Bob is at the head of the freshman class.

Frank also served in the Army Air Corps as a sergeant for three years, before returning home to resume his studies at jaysee.

Although enacting the role of coach, Frank is never the less one of the top tennis players in jaysee, which is only in true Childs tradition.

ATHLETES... FOOT... NOTES...

EDDIE LOPEZ



Coach **BILL COOK**, "bronze skinned" football mentor, has ended the need of a baseball coach by consenting to pilot the Don baseballers until plans are terminated for securing a permanent baseball coach.

Twenty-nine candidates have turned out for berths on what promises to be a "championship express" if all present indications don't come to a halt. Especially strong in the pitching department, the Don nine should have no trouble with its battery, and will probably end up with three or four "pitch and catch" combinations. Men like **SAM WEST, JOE "LEFTY" HAYES,** and **CARL OBERTO** show plenty of promise in the hurling department.

The word has gotten around jaysee track circles that Chaffey is the team to watch. A lad named **SNYDER** is rumored to have done 9.7 in the century, which is good enough time to sweep any meet. **SNYDER** pressed the great **PARKER** and should find little opposition in jaysee track meets this side of the Alleganies.

Other Chaffey notables are **LAMONT STRICKLEN,** who travels the high hurdles in times of 15.2 and 15.3. **ANSEL McCULLOUGH,** who is presently leading the Eastern conference scoring parade in basketball, is a high jumper who does 6 feet, 3 inches. El Monte high school sends its prize shot putter **BLANC** to Chaffeyville. He can push the shot 47 and 48 feet, and with a 16 pound shot, that's not bad.

Citrus is very small in size and number, but they have two of the conference's best performers in **SLANG,** who high jumps 6 feet, 4 inches, and a man in the high hurdles who can travel the distance in 15.0 flat.

If **'LITTLE' JOE CHERRY** is at USC as many say he is, then **WILLIAM TURNER** of Santa Ana should prove to be the class of the Eastern conference milers. **TURNER** has clicked off a 4.36 mile and is due to cut his record time considerable.

GEORGE SCHNITZIUS is going to run sprints for the Dons. **GEORGE** figures to ramble the century in a good 10 flat and will try the 220. **NORMAN HEAD** looks unbeatable in the two-mile event. **KEN MITCHELL** is really getting some good distance with the shot and should be one of the best junior college shot putters in the nation.

"MOSE" KINNEY and **JIM THORNBURG** look like up and comers in the high jump. **TOMMY McCORKELL,** CIF high hurdle winner in '44, is shaping up splendidly and fairly flies over the high sticks with all the grace and ease of a gazelle.



W.A.A. has started volleyball and swimming on Monday and Wednesday afternoons, 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. One need not be an expert swimmer to belong.

Miss Isabelle Rellstab, adviser, is hoping for a big turnout this semester. This is a good chance for new women on the campus to get acquainted and join in the fun of volleyball and swimming.

49 RUNNERS HIT CINDERS

Stocked with former high school stars, veterans, and track stars from Don teams of several years back, track coach John Ward greeted a bumper crop of 49 prospective candidates for positions on the '47 jaysee track squad earlier this week.

Coach Ward predicted an especially strong team in the middle distance, weight and jumps divisions with a lot of support coming from the hurdles and two mile event.

Beck Holds Record

Leading the prospective candidates is Kenny Beck, who holds the conference pole vault record of 13:1 and the all-time Don record of 13:3, both of which, were set in 1942. Beck is trim in form and smooth in style. From all early season indications, Coach Ward's champion of champions will once again be a blue ribbon winner in conference meets.

Last year's top man in the weight division, Ken Mitchell, is perhaps, the most versatile performer to return. He participated in the pole vault, discus, javelin, and shot put events. Already Mitchell is shoving the shot 47 feet, his best mark last season and he will undoubtedly be the top man in his event when the season gets underway.

Other returnees are Matt Nisson, quarter-miler, who will also take a whirl at the 880; Jim Kanno and LaVerne Duker, back for more action in the sprints. Gene McCarter, Hilmar Bruggeman, and Norman Head are entered in the distance division. Head is a brilliant up and coming two-miler, having won the cross-country trek that was held earlier this year at Riverside. Miles Amos comes back as a high jumper.

Prep Stars

Fresh out of high school were former prep flashes Bob Anderson, Chuck Daniels, Elmer Kinney, and Jack Brockbank. Anderson and Daniels were top sprinters for Santa Ana high school in the 100 and 220 dashes. Kinney received third place in the CIF finals two years with jumps of 6:1 and holds the high school sophomore record.

Freshmen with experience and class come under the heading of Bill Duffy, Saint sprinter and relay man; Robert F. Hoyt, Sunset league B champion sprinter; Bill Stauffer, third place man in the 880 in the CIF finals; Wilfred Bailie, Orange League mile champion from Garden Grove; William Turner, Sunset league mile expert from Huntington Beach! and Tommy McCorkell, Newport Harbor's CIF high hurdles winner of '44 with a time of 15.6.

Lots of Material

Still more track potentials come under the freshman division. This group included performers such as Hobart Turley, who holds the Orange league broad jump record of 22 feet, 1 inch; Bill Saunders, who won third place in the CIF pole vault with a leap of 12.9 in '44; Norman Veeh, who has heaved the discus 130 feet and has put the shot 53 feet while at Tustin Hi in '44; Milton Meehan, another 130 feet discus thrower; Jerry Nail, Tustin discus champ at 124 feet; Jay Dacus, who rambled the high hurdles in 15.9 while at La Jolla; and Jim Thornburg, who can do six feet in the sawdust pit.

Others who signed up were Robert Carnahan, Norman Wood, Frank Willsey, John Martin, Rodney Waldon, Roger Neth, Donny Archer, William Heil, Bob Ashby, George Baker, George Schnitzius, Cyrus Miller, James Landreth, Chuck Hillman, and Norman Willis.

Charles Martini, Chuck Patterson, George Clark, Carlos Martinez, and Norman Head.

Riverside Leads Basketball Race

Outlasting Mt. San Antonio Saturday night 38-37, Coach Jack Hanson's basketeers moved into a second place conference tie with Fullerton, and retained a mathematical chance of taking the pennant, now generally conceded to Riverside.

Playing without the services of Bruce Wilkinson ,the Dons had a 30-15 edge at half time, but barely managed to stave off a desperate Mountaineer drive. Bud Attridge led the locals with 11 points.

In previous games with two other conference foes, the Hansonmen dropped decisions of 30-22 to Fullerton and 32-29 to Riverside.

The Hornet fray was a complete reversal of form, as the Dons never threatened and were not the same team that had beaten Fullerton decisively at Santa Ana. Attridge contributed 11 points to the losing cause, while Sargent paced Fullerton with 13.

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